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DEMOCRATS IN A STAMPEDE. PLOT TO THROW OUT JACORS'S VOTE

AND ELLCT WM. A. WHEELER. Jacobs Suddenly Gets Ont of the Race, nd the Beneerats Scatter their Votes-carkson N. Potter Made the Carens Nom-lace of the Democrats for Senator-The Lone Pisterman's Big Vote-A Day of

Surprises The Latest Facts and Rumors. ALBANY, June 22.-It has been a day of surprises. Shadows have appeared in the air.
The ghost of a Fraudulent Vice-President staiked through the Capitol. It had been exoreised by the nomination of a Democratic candidate of questionable eligibility for United States Senator. The appearance of this well-known shost created a Democratic stampede. ether or not there was real cause for alarm, the spook of fraud has caused the withdrawal Senator John C. Jacobs and the nomination of Clarkson N. Potter as a Democratic candidate for the vacancy made by the resigna-tion of Roscoe Conkling. It was hardly good day for ghosts, for the weather as bright and sunny. The bribery investigating committee met in the Capitol this morning. Mr. Bangs of counsel for the committee was again absent, and Mr. Rosendate asked for an adjournment until to-morrow. The committee granted it, with the understanding that the tea-

timony would probably all be in by to-morrow night. The joint convention met at 12. The Senators paraded as usual, and were inspected by the members of Assembly. Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins presided. He requested the members to arise, and, by a "vivy vosy" vote, announce the candidate of their choice, and the show was fairly opened.

The twenty-second ballot for a successor to toscoe Conkling was then taken. Senator Forster started the Lapham boom. He slipped away from Wheeler, and was closely followed by Senator Madden, who for the third time proved false to Crowley. The boom was checked by Senator Mills, who left Lapham and voted for Gov. Cornell. Senator Pitts also sacrificed Lapham. He took one of the hooks on the set line left by the Lone Fisherman. Senator Schroeder cheered the Laphamites by wriggling from the Lone Fisherman's book and swimming into the Lapham pool. Assemblyman Beach of Tyrone scooped Lapham from the long-term ool and voted for the Lone Pisherman. On the next ballot he slipped Lapham in for e short term. His example was followed by Bemiss of Pitcher, who also transposed his team. Mr. Binninger of Dexter left the Lone Fisherman and wheeled into the Lapham line. The Whippoorwill statesman, Butler of Lake Lu-zerne, next betrayed the Lone Fisherman and joined the Lapham boomers. Mr. Carley of Marathon took Lapham out of the short-term column and substituted the Lone Fisherman. On the next ballot he sacrificed Gov. Cornell and entered Lapham for the long term. Mr. Cowies of Rochester dropped Crowley and took up Lapham. When the Lame of Assemblyman Crapser of Stockholm depot. St. Lawrence County, was called. he filled the chamber with a great noise. Mr. Crapser said: "Since the beginning of the balloting for United States Senators I have voted for William A. Wheeler and Chauncey M. Depew. I now propose to change my vote and rote for Sherman S. Rogers," This betrayal was received with hand clapping by the Laphamites and Stalwarts. Mr. Dutcher of Poughkeepsie, who had been caught on Wheeler's night line, shook the hook from his gills and sculled himself to the Lapham pound net. The grandnephew of Alexander Hamilton swam out of the Lapham netarthis time and took the hook that Dutcher had dropped. Phillips of Halberton was the next fian caught on the Maloneset line. He left its Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for Wheeler's tempting bait. He word if the brooklyn, the recently converted Stalwart, again played Judas, and joined the Lapham school. Turck of Kendout changed his team, making a nigh horse of the Lone Fisherman and an off horse of Crowley. L. Coe Young of Binchamton deserted Lapham, and took the last hook of the Lone Fisherman on this ballot. D. A. Wells of Gen, Tremain. keepsie, who had been caught on Wheeler's

Gen. Tremain.

The result of the ballot was announced.
Jacobs had reached the highest vote he had
received since the second day of the halloting.
52. Mr. Conkling held his own. The Lone
Fisherman, however, bad gained five votes, and
was eight ahead of Conkling, while the spurt
made by Lapham's friends had only sent his
thermometer one degree higher. He was fourteen behind the Lone Fisherman.

The twenty-second ballot for a successor to Thomas C. Platt was ordered. Senator Forster was again the first man to change his candidate. He left Depew and voted for Sherman S. Rogers. SENATOR FORSTER'S ANSWER.

Vhat do you mean by flopping around so? d Senator Woodin. I mean," replied Senator Forster, "that I willing to vote for any Republican who is petent, except Roscoe Conkling and Thomas

C. Piatt."

"So am I." said Woodin, "but I want to vote for a man who has some chance of being elected." This was the only change made in the votes of the Senators. Assemblyman Turck of Rondout was the only change made in the votes of the Senators. Assemblyman Turck of Rondout was the only other man to desert his candidate on this bailet. He left Chief Judge Folger, for whom he had voted twenty-one times, and substituted in his place Congressman Crowler. The result showed that Kernan had also reached his highest point since the second day of balloting. Every Democrate the tone was present. Ex-Senator Platt held just the number necessary to prevent any choice so long as the Democrates stood by their man. Depew and Crowley had gained two upon their votes of resterday. There had been no election, and the Lieutenant Governor directed the twenty-third bailot for a suscessor to Rescoe Conkling to be taken. During the call of the roll on the last ballot for a suscessor to Thomas C. Piatt, the friends of the Lone Fisherman hau been very active. Extits Senator Wells Dickinson, Senator Lynde. Assemblymen Peck, Chickering, and Lewis skipped over the floor, laboring with the Featherheads. Before the vote was taken it was whispered that the Lone Fisherman was about to have a surprise party. Senator Forster Ragain led the way for the floopers by leaving Lapham and by stringing himself on the Malone set line. Mr. Schroeder was close bedind, him and took the next hook. Even Woodin caught the contaging, and dropping Lapham was landed by the Lone Fisher. am I." said Woodin, "but I want to vote Lapham and by stringing himself on the Majone set line. Mr. Sonroeder was close behind him and took the next hook. Even Woodin caught the contarion, and dropping Lapham was landed by the Lone Fisherman of the Adirondaeks. The Whitppeorwill Fermer of Lase Luzerne, who had betrayed the Lone Fisherman on the first ballot returned. Congdon of Gowanda also left Lapham, and sgain swallowed the Wheeler hook. The mammoth Crauser, who had not been in the Lapham not haif an hour, went back to the Lone Fisherman with a rush that set the exampler in a roar and drew rounds of applause from the Half Breads. Durcher of Pouriteeusie followed close in his wake. Host of Lockport sought to create a diversion by bringing out a new candidate in the person of Judge Charles Dariols, but failed. Reitr of Brooklyn was the last rean to desert Lapham. He recolved the Lone Fisherman's batt.

Long Fisherman's bait, While the vote was being taken nearly every Senator and many Assemblymen kept tally.

THOUBLE IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMP.

The Lone Fisherman's vote had gradually then from forty to filty, and the flood began to exite some apprehensions. Senator Jucobs was figuring with a lead pencil. Suddenly he grew pile and whispered to Senator Fower of Uster. Mr. Fower gianced at Jacobs's figures, and seemed deeply interested. At this moment Mr. Chickering of Copenhagen moved that when the joint session meet to-morrow it be compalied to remain in assistion until Senators are elected, and that the doors be closed and the members be fed on bread and water until a choice shad. There was some laughter. The Hail Breeds shouled, That aunts us. Put it through." Collector Robertson coally arose and domanded the years and nays. Lieut. Gov. Resides said that a ballot for a successor to Senator Pout must first be taken, and declared Mr. Chickering's resolution out of order.

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Old Sait, Gen, Husted, and several other Hait Breeds vigorously protested against the ruling. They evidoutly wanted to force a vote on the resolution. Stalwarts and Democrats looked liquivingly at each other. The Chair maintained his ruling, and the torbulence gradually died away. The clerks were actively footing the totals of the last ballot, when a stout gentleman, with keen blue eyes and a florid complexion, arose in the Senctorial circle. His voice was clear as a clarion. He was Charles A. Fowier, Lienace the Senator from Ulster. Al-Salt, Gen, Husted, and several other Half

was as clear as a clarion. He was Charles A. Fower. Democratic Senator from Ulster. Although caim and dispassionate he spoke with impressive earnestness.

Mr. Fresident," he said. "I arise for the purpose of changing my vote."
If the chamber had been flumined by a flash of lightning it could not have been more quiet.

"A particular contingency has arisen," Sens'or Fowler continued, "which, inasmuch as a question has been raised in regard to the legal eligibility of the minority candidate, may be construed into nothing less than the election on this ballot of a Republican Senator. To prevent an apprehended attempt on the part of the Republicans to reduce the number necessary to elect, by ignoring the Democratic vote on the assumption that it was cast for an illegal candidate, I withdraw my vote for John C. Jacobs and vote for Clarkson N. Potter." He announced that he did this with the knowledge and at the suggestion of Senator Jacobs.

The Democratic members were thunderstruck. Senator Bixby was the first to comprehend the situation. He evidently remembered in the chair of Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks. He changed his vote from Jacobs to Potter. Senators Stevens of Rome and Murtha of Brooklyn also changed their votes. An extraordinary scene of excitement followed. Democratic Assemblymen took it into their heads that this was an assumption of dictatorial powers by Democratic Senators. A score of them came trooping down a side side headed by Col. Michael C. Murphy, who shouted: "Fowler, what is this? Jacobs, why don't you communicate with your supporters in the other house before taking such action?"

Mr. Jacobs replied. "The vote is too strong. We must not be caught in a snare."

The most intense feeling was displayed. Newman of Brooklyn and Benedict of Unstruptural and the edge of the Senatorial circle shaking his flat. "I'd like to know what kind of a d-d arrangement this is," he said. "You can make your own arrangements, but hereafter I shall vote as I d-n please."

Half a dozen members badgered Jacobs for an explanation. As soon as he could be heard, he said that there was danger of the election of a Republican candidate through the ignoring of his vote on the ground of its unconstitutionality. By this time nearly avery Democrat in the chamber was on his feet. Jacobs Bixby. Murtha, and Stevens were out on the skirmish

ed in various parts of the House caucussing for a cansidate.

A GENERAL STAMPEDE.

The confusion was unparalleled. After a vigorous use of the mailet the Lisutemant-Governor secured order and requested the Clerk to recall the names of the Democratic members. Sonators Hogan and Seebacher did not change their votes. Assemblyman Andrews said that as the name of Jacobs was withdrawn he would cast his vote for Abram S. Hewitt. Thes. E. Benedict of Elicaville said that he would not change his vote. Major Bogart of New York said. I cast my vote for John Kelly." The Half Breeds roared with delight. Erastus Brooks voted for Amasa J. Parker. J. Stanley Browne of Otsego said: "I stand by the action of the Democratic caucus, and will not submit to the dictation of any seven Senators. I vote for John C. Jacobs." John W. Browning voted for Theodorus R. Westbrook, Judge of the Supreme Court, and Bulmer of Queens voted for George Bradiey. Mr. Catlin of Rye followed the Senatorial lead and voted for Clarkson X. Potter. Clancey of Brooklyn shouted. "I vote for Samuel J. Tilden." Cleary of Haverstraw put Erastus Corning on the track, and Clark of Orange went for Potter. Lewis Cohen of New York said that, pending the section of another caucus, he would vote for Rufus W. Peckham. Charles W. Dayton of New York voted for Horatio Seymour, and Dominic of Gallupville voted for John T. Hoffman. Constantine Doneba shouted the name of Abram Seniel into the Hewitt column, and Finley joined the Seymour guard. Gallup of Abram Seville Of Peckham. Greeniah Higgins of Bufslio said: "I cast my vote for the Hon Jonathan Seville of Eric County." Hoffman of Horseheads joyfully shouted the name of George B. Bradier. John Henry McCarthy voted for Subscience of the County." Hoffman of Horseheads joyfully shouted the name of George B. Bradier. John Henry McCarthy voted for Subscience of the County." Hoffman of Horseheads in youted for Honry McCarthy voted for Subscience of the County." Hoffman of Horseheads in youted for Honry McCarthy voted for Subscie

added his vote to the Potter column, and John Murphy lugged Hubert O. Thompson into the contest.

Col. Michael C. Murphy made a set speech. He said that as Chairman of the last Democratic cancus it became him to say that it was unbecoming the Democratic candidate to withdraw without consulting those who had nominated him. For four weeks the newspapers had asserted that he was an ineligible and that the Governor of the State had threatened to ignore the votes cast for him, the Democratic Caucus Committee should have been informed of that fact this morning. Mr. Jacobs had told him on this floor that he knew of the threatened action of the Governor last night, and since then there had been plenty of time for a caucus. The gentleman did himself and his party a wrong by his action. Col. Murphy said that he felt in honor bound to abide by the decision of the last Democratic caucus, and he should vote for John C. Jacobs until another candidate had been nominated.

Mr. Newman of Brooklyn said: "I give notice to the Republicans that this democratization of the Democratic party is only temporary. We shall have a caucus somewhere, even if it be in an elevator, and to-morrow we shall again present a bold front. Meantima I shall vote for Wm. C. Kingstey." W. W. Miles said that he had a strong conviction that the business interests of New York State should be represented in the United States Senate. He voted for Samuel D. Babcock. Aaron B. Pratt of Albany was the next orator. He accused the Republicans of trying to put in a Senator through fraud, bribery, and corruption. He characterized this proceeding as the most disgraceful scene he had ever witnessed. He looked upon it with sadness. He wanted to support some white man whom he could trust. He would therefore vote for him. as the most disgraceful scene he had ever witnessed. He looked upon it with sadness. He wanted to support some white man whom he could trust. He would therefore vote for himself. The Hair Breeds tried to break him down by shouts of laughter. Mr. Newton of Greene voted for Seymour and Potter for Cox. Pinney of Sullivan presented the name of Gen. Slocum, and recommended him to both factions of the Republicans. Gen. Spinola said that there was no cause for aiarm. He would ask nothing botter than to have the Governor attempt to staid the Democratic vote on the assumption that it was east for an Hierai candidate. If any such attempt to throttle the Democratic would be righted by a higher tribunal, the Democratic Senate of the United States he would be glad if the Democratic party had chosen two members of the Legislature as its candidates. Letthe Governor rule them out, and the matter would be relegated to the people. The United States Constitution provides that overy citizen 30 years old, with a five years residence, was edicible to the office of United States Sountor, and no State law could override this provision.

HUSTED AND SHARPE EXPLAINING. HUSTED AND SHARPS EXPLAINING.

Gen. Spinola voted for John C. Jacoba. Mr. Stillweil of Gravesend voted for Annasa J. Farker, Mr. Strait of Henseelaer for Rufus W. Feekham, Mr. Thielmann for Whitiam R. Grace, Mr. Tully of Brooklyn for Archie Bliss, and Mr. Welles of Waterico for Erastus Corning.

Speaker Sharpe had resigned the chair to Mr. Cullinan of Oswego. Under cover of a request to be excused from voting he said that he felt compelled to challenge the imputation that had been cast upon the Governor. The Governor had never foreshadowed any action which he might or might not take. I woigh my words, the Speaker shouted. "and again I say I challenge the statement. The Governor is prudent lengs the statement. The Governor is truden and wise, and I cannot allow this convention t adjourn with a last impression covering this

and wise, and I cannot anow this convention to adjourn with a fast impression covering this action."

Gen. Husted stated that he had personal knowledge of the Governor's views. He send that the Governor hoped to see two Sendors elected upon whose title no cloud could rest.

After a long interval the Clerk announced the result of the hallot. Ten hashandles had gone bedily over to Whesier, sending the Lone Fallerman's total up to 50. Adding this 50 to 52 votes cast for Coulding 16 for Laptian, 2 for Gornel, and I for Folger mase the total hermosican vote 161. By ignoring the Demogratic vote 51, votes would have elected a Senator. These were the figures that had rightened Jacobs, and find led nint to tell Col. Murphy that the vote was too strong. The Senator had apparently good ground for for his fews, but the increase in Wheeler's vote may be differently gauged. The Featherheads last night recoved to give no gia to either Conking or Depew, The sudden decrease in Laplana vote had surprised them, Suscessing a secret taderstanding between the friends of Lapham and Depew, they went over to Wheeler in a nearly solid body without dreaming of a Democratic stanneds.

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Polar Hayes moved that the convention adjourn, so as to give his excited Democratic brethren an opportunity to smoke the pipe of peace. The Lieutenant-Governor said that he could not entertain the motion until after a ballet for a successor to Thos. C. Platt had been taken. He ordered the Clerk to call the roll. Senator Forster dropped Depewand voted for Crowley, When Beman's name was called, he said that he had paired for the day with Mr. Draper. Senator Madden sprang to his feet and shouted. "I hope the gentleman from Franklin will never again pair with a Republican." Bennie of Chenango leli Wheeler for Lapham. These were the only changes. Depew had lost two yotes, and Platt had lost one. Crowley gained one.

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The above table includes the vote for Jacobs. The other nineteen candidates who were voted for by the Democrats, and the number of votes they received, were as follows:

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2 John Scovill
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Speaker Sharpe read an authoritative call for a Democratic caucus to be held in the Senate Chamber on the adjournment of the Legislature. The joint convention then adjourned.

DEMOCRATS IN CAUCUS.

Clarkson N. Potter Selected as a Candidate in

ALBANY, June 22 .- The Democratic caucus met in the Senate Chamber at 2 P. M. Col. Michael C. Murphy presided, Mr. Benedict of Ulster referred to the stampede in the Assembly Champer, and congratulated his colleagues on the fact that there was no Malione in the Democratic party here. He aske I Senator Jacobs to give his reasons for his action in the Assembly this afternoon.

Mr. Jacobs said: "It will be remembered

that after I was nominated, complaints were made in the public press indicating that a certain element in the party felt displeasure. These attacks I bore without breaking silence. So long as that was all that arose concerning the case, under no circumstances was I willing to give up the position where you change that decision. I was informed that the Governor had said that he would throw out the votes cast for me in the event which has just transpired. This information came to me suddenly, but from gentlemen upon whose word I rely. I was teld here in the Senate Chamber this morning that Mr. Wheel-er's vote to-day would be so large as to render his election possible. I asked him if my vo's could be then thrown out. He sain, in politics, that would be fair. When Wheeler's vote mounted up so high I at once asked Mr. Fowler

mounted up so high I at once asked Mr. Fowler to withdraw my name. I felt that I owed that action as a duty to the party, greater than any I owe to myself. I believe that a member of this Legislature is eligible; but, sir, rather than undergo the slightest uncertainty. I at once withdraw; not to scatter the minority vote, but to avoid any suspicion of having barrained with either of the Hepathican factions. He felt gratified to think that he had done his duty.

Senator Fowler said that Mr. Jacobs was at all times willing to sacrifice himself for the good of his party. He had acted unseitshly, patriotically, and magnificently. As the question of his eligibility had raised an issue which gave Republicans an opportunity to declare an election through the ignoring of the Domocratic vote, Mr. Jacobs had asked him to change his vote. In complying with this request he did not assume to place any man in Mr. Jacobs's place. Democratic Senators did not claim to be leaders here, and they awaited the action of the canonis. Mr. Browne of Otsago apologized for his hot words on the floor of the House. He expressed himself entirely satisfied with Mr. Jacobs's explanation, and added that if he had known the circumstances he would not have spoken on the floor of the House as he did not have spoken on the floor of the House as he if he had known the circumstances he would not have spoken on the floor of the House as he did. If Mr. Jacobs would allow the use of his name he was willing to vote for him in joint assembly and challenge any action that the Governor might take. He deprecated all newspaper attacks on Mr. Jacobs s character, and said that a combination.

ernor might take. He deprecated all newspaper attacks on Mr. Jacobs's character, and said that a combination of electric lights thrown on his record would show it spotless.

Gen. Spinola found no fault with Senator Jacobs. He imagined that he saw dender, and did his duty in promptly sounding the alarm. Possibly ne was over sensitive. He and eithat the Democracy of the State and country would dame him in a certain continuous, and he acted as he supposed for the best interest of the party. The General regretted that he had not known the circumstances detailed by Senator Jacobs, so that he could have rammed the Speaker's challenge down his throat until he was choked. as choiced. Mr. Niles said that Senator Jacobs had shown

int he loved his party and his country better inn himself. The party owed him a debt o than himself. The party owed him a debt of gratitude.

An informal ballot was then ordered. Mr. Catlin asked the Chair whether Senator Jacobs had withfrawn. As Mr. Jacobs had telf the chamber Col. Murphy referred the question to Senator Fowler. Senator Fowler shall be understood that Mr. Jacobs had withfrawn. At this rount Senator Jacobs had withfrawn. At this rount Senator Jacobs rebitered the chamber. The Chair asked a reply to Mr. Catlin's question.

I shall be entirely satisfied with the action of the convention. Mr. Jacobs review.

Erastus Brooks then communicated himself on his sience during the flurry in the joint convention. He said that he had been embarrased by the nomination of Mr. Jacobs. If he had been present at the first cancus he would have exposed the nomination of a nember of the Lexislature. The Constitution expressly prohibited it. Athough he had submitted to the decree of the cancus, he had never doubted that

the amender of the logistation of the have accepted the number light was then called. Senator lower and it should be bound to yot for senator Jacobs the understood that Mr. Jacobs the act

While the ballot was being taken, Mr. McCar-

resolution was passed declaring this to be the sense of the cancus. The cancus then adjourned subject to the call of the Chair,

MR. CONKLING GORS TO UTICA. Wheeler's Friends Sanguine, but the Half Breeds Not Harmonions.

ALBANY, June 22-Midwight .- Ex-Senator Conkling went to Utica to-day. Vice-President Arthur and Mr. Piatt are running the Stalwart campaign in his absence. Mr. Bangs of counsel for the Bribery Investigation Committee has returned. John I. Davenport, it is understood, will come up on the night boat, and he and Vice-President Tillinghast of the New York Central Railroad will be examined to-morrow. The Half Breeds held another conference this evening. The Wheeler men act like felthis evening. The Wheeler men act like tellows up in a balloon sailing round the moon.
The friends of the Lone Fisherman have
been digging lamprey cels to-night. This is
said to be the best bait for a set line. It is used
on the Deinware and the Lackawaxon. It attracts all kinds of fish—chubs, suckers, pickerel, bullheads, and perch. The man from Canajohari says he has caught lizards and canary
birds on it. The Lapham men appear to be envious of the Lone Fisherman, and are doing
their best to wean the Featherheads from his
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The real Depow Half Breads are playing fast and loose with both Wheeler and Lapham, with an evident leaning toward the latter. To-night every man seemed to be paddling his own cance. Some fellows make a great deal of noise, and others make the bends in the creeks so noiselessly that the most realess birds are unstartled. The Democratic fieck has recovered from its fright, and is quietly roosting on the Potter elim. Accords are scarce, but the squabs are hardy, and old experts like Spinola predict that none will fall from the tree.

LEGISLATION IN ALBANY.

The Fifth Avenue Pavement Bill Killed-A Veto of the Game Law Bill.

ALBANY, June 22 .- The Assembly opened business this morning by ordering to a third reading a bill appropriating \$20,000 more for the establishment of an experimental farming etation. No explanation was given of what had become of the \$20,000 appropriated in a similar

become of the \$20,000 appropriated in a climber bill last winter.

The proceedings were interrupted by the appearance of the Governor's Private Secretary with a veto of the general game law bill, over which so much time was wasted last winter. At the conclusion of the reading of the message Mr. Armstrong of Oneida, the father of the bill, moved to table it and the message, saying: "I regret the Governor's action, but I shall continue to vote just the same on the Sanatorial question," Mr. Armstrong votes for Conkling and Platt. question." Mr. Armstrong votes for Conkling and Platt. Dr. Polar Hayes then called from the table the

Dr. Foar hayes not motion to reconsider the vote by which the Fifth Avenue Pavement bill was lost. There was no talking done. The motion to reconsider the vote failed, and this scheme is dead for the

the vote failed, and this scheme is dead for the session.

The Joint Tax Committee bill, levying a tax upon trust mortgages and collateral inher-timees was then read and passed.

Mr. Potter of Saratoga County offered a resolution for an advartment of the Legislature next Saturday to Saratoga Springs. This was received with shouts of, "I object," from Old Salt and other Half Breed leaders. Before any action was taken the Speaker said that the hour of moon having arrived the Senate and House must go into joint convention, and the resolution, together with Old Salf's point of order that the Legislature could not adjourn to any other rince, was laid aside for future consideration. There is not the slightest prospect of the resolution being adopted.

THE TREASURY FRAUDS.

Letting Up on the Implicated Officials and Closing the Investigation.

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upton sailed for Europe to-day. He goes as a special agent of the Treasury in connection with the relanding of the 5 per cents. Before he sailed he handed in his resignation of his office, saving that the Secretary and the President might desire to act upon it before his return. All this is regarded as simply letting down of Mr. Upton lightly. If the frauds which Pitney, the so-called Custodian of the Treasury, was charged with committing the Treasury, was charged with committing were found by Mr. Windom's committee to be well grounded, it is hard to see how Mr. Unton could have been ignorant of them, Pitney was removed, and now Unton has resigned, and it is pretty generally understood that Lambhere, the appointment clerk, will speediff be removed. Lamphere was said to be one of those involved in the frauds. It is generally believed that Sorretary Windom closed the investigation, and suffers these men to go without the disgrace of actual removal because it was found that the investigating committee were getting very warm, like the children because it was found that the investigating com-mittee were getting very warm, like the children in the game, on account of approaching very near men who are better known than Lamphere and Pitney. Pitney treated the committee with contempt, refusing to testify because he would be obliged to criminate his superiors. If Pitney and Lamphere and Upton were actually discharged, they might tell somewere actually discharged, they might tell some-thing that eminent statesmen would not care about having known. Next winter, however, the intention of Congress will be called to this matter. Mr. Windom cannot then stop an in-vestigation. Congress may not find frauds of the magnitude of the Star route swindles in the department lately controlled by John Shorman, but there are many who believe they might,

LITTLE MISS DECKERS RECEPTION Broken Up by the Arrival of her Mother and Grandfather to Claim her.

Matron Webb's department for lost children in the Police Coural Office was overrun yesterday with visitors of both sexes, who desired to see Caroline Decker, the pretty three-year-old girl who was found in outh street, by Policeman Fellows, on Saturday even ing. Many of the vietors wished to adopt her. Matron Webb fold them that nothing could be done until the child's parents had had every opportunity to reclaim her. Caroline was weared and somewhat frightened by so Caroline was weared and somewhat frightened by so much attention. To going her, Mattern Webb Eave her gicture hook, illustrated in the highest style of art ap-reprints to babyhood. But even this this mit hold Caro-mo's attention lone. The book feel from her chutter, and, and she was evidently about to ere, when the door pened, and a pretty young weman sad an Cherly main.

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Shares in a Silver Mine that he Thinks be Bought of Alvin d. Johnson.

Additional evidence in the case of Dr. William A. Hanne and against Alvin J. Johnson will be partie to day, though the case of the plantial washelleved to have finished yesterday. Dr Hammond is seeking t of the wyardotte server Meming Company of Nevada and occurrences him to be betaling them alone Sept. 19, 1879. Its claim is that Jobresh indicard him to pay Takes perhams for the stock, with a story that they were swined y toll Robinsa who was compelled to sell; that the size was less than their value by a third, that the lines would be 10 oberstion before the nibble of them would be 10 oberstion before the nibble of them as would be 10 oberstion before the nibble of them as would be 10 oberstion before the nibble of them and a target by selling them to him as cell as to assist his freed Robins, for Hammond has carried, he alleges that Johnson owned for attack in heart of Robinson, who passed it over to Johnson in heart of Robinson, who passed it over to Johnson in heart of Robinson who is so in Sect that the value of the town of the

GEN. GRANT AND GARFIELD.

THE FORMER DENIES THAT THERE 18 TO BE A CONFERENCE,

ident's Letter-Both of them at Elberon, with Several Members of the Cablact.

ELBERON, June 22.-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James and his wife, Secretary Wm. H. Hunt and his wife and daughter, and Secretary William Windom arrived here this evening. They went first for a drive after dinner, and since their return have been closeted with the President.

Gen, Grant and his wife came down on the St. John by way of Long Branch this afternoon. The ship was decked with bunting. Gen. Grant was the first person to go on board, and he then went to a stateroom, where he remained with Thomas Murphy on the trip to Sandy Hook. From Elberon station the ex-President drove directly to the cottage rented by his son, Jesse Grant, opposite the Elberon. His own cottage is not yet ready to receive him. and he says he has come down a week in advance to see to putting it in or-der. Gen. Grant also said that he had intended for some time to come to-day, and had accordingly come without any reference to a conference with anybody on any reference to a conference with anybody on any subject. He said, moreover, that he had not yet answered President Garfield's letter on the New York appointments received when he was still in Yera Cruz. The letter, he said to-night, did not require an answer. He said also that he did not know that the President was still here until he met Mr. Murthy on the boat, but as he intended to return to New York every day and come back in the evening, he did not expect to meet the President while here. He added that he knew nothing of any plans for a conference.

President Garfield received a despatch to-night that his uncle, Thomas Garfield, had been killed in a railroad accident at Newburgh. Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. The despatch called for the return of Dr. Boynton, Mrs. Garfield physician, immediately.

Ridgley Hunt, U.S. N., the son of Secretary Hunt, arrived to-night, as well as Thos. M. Nichol and W. A. M. Grier of Pennsylvania, the original Garfield delegate at Chicago.

Secretary Lincoln started this morning to return to Washington.

Postmaster-General James said to-night that the Cabinet Ministers had come over to the Eiberen for rest and to transact a little routine business.

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the Cabinet Ministers had come over to the Elberon for rest and to transact a little routine business.

Secretary Windom said he would return tomorrow, possibly, but the others may remain over Sunday. Secretary Blaine is not here. There will be another meeting in the morning of the members of the Cabinet.

Washington, June 22.—Secretaries Windom and Hunt and Postmaster-General James, with their families took seats in an elegant palace car attached to the limited express this morning, which they were to occupy until they reached Long Branch this evening. The venerable Secretary Kirkwood and Secretary Blaine of the Cabinet remained, and took their daily ride around the suburbs. Secretary Lincoln is already at Long Branch, and Attorner-General MacVeagh, who is in Philadelphia, promised to run up to-morrow. There is going to be a Cabinet meeting at Long Branch to-morrow, with Mr. Blaine left out, for Mr. Kirkwood expects to go on to-night. Mr. Windom, with a very long and impenetrable expression of countenance, said, as he paced the depot platform, that really they were all going on no special business, but he was frank enough to admit that they should probably consult with the President while there. Gen. James simply smiled when it was suggested that possibly the Star route cases might be discussed, while Secretary Hunt was polite and dumb.

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There has been a rumor here for some days, which has strengthened into a belief, that Garfield had been made to see a light with respect to the Star route cases. It has already been announced as by authority that he should allow the Government to make no forced cases, that there is to be nothing done unless the proof of guilt is absolute. With the Star route developments, with the slight uncovering of a cesspool in the Treasury which promised, unless recovered at once, to emit a foul odor, with defeat threatening in New York and Ohio, the prespect ahead is not pleasing to Garfield, and it is believed that this consultation at Long Branch to-morrow will be one which the President could hold with more propriety with his Cabinet at same seashore resort than on Cabinet days at the White House.

CLEVELAND, June 22.-Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon an east-bound train on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railthe New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail-road, when about twelve miles from here, struck a buggy, in which were riding Thomas Garfield, unele of President Garfield, and Mrs. Alonzo Arnold, sister of Dr. Boynton and cousin of the President. Thomas Garfield was in-stently killed, and Mrs. Arnold's skull was so badly fractured that her life is despaired of. The buggy was dragged about 200 feet before the train was stopped. Mr. Garfield was So years old. He leaves seven children.

AFRAID OF THE NIHILISTS.

Extra Guards for the Czar-The Fortress and Prisons Crowded with Prisoners.

LONDON, June 22. - The Berlin correspondnt of the Times has received a letter from St. Petersburg which says: "Two hundred police have been sent to Peterhol to assist the soldiers in watching the palace there, the present residence of the Court. Photographs of all the railway officers have been lodged in a Government department, so as to aid in the detection of Ni hillists disguised in the railway costume. Strenyous efforts are making to find connecting links

uous efforts are making to find connecting links of evidence, in order to give more unity to the triais of the many important political prisoners, which must be held next autumn. The fortress and prisons are crowded."

Beatin, June 22.—Intelligence from St. Petersburg represents that a new number of the revolutionary organ called the black Division made its appearance there on June 10. It opposes the programme of the terrorists advocated by the section of the party which is represented by the publication called the Will of the People, and from which the Black Devision has finally second. The Czar and all the high officers have received a letter contradicting the report that they have been sentened to death by the revolutionlets. The letter is believed to emanate from the loaders of the "Rack Division."

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REFF. June 22.—The woman recently arrested for having in her possession a forged passport proves to be "Takimova." daughter of a priest, a participant in the attempt to murder the Czar in 1879, and one of the tenants of the shop from which the Little Garden street mine was run.

St. Participant and June 22.—It is officially announced that the dynamic resemity found under the Catharine Canal Bridge is a part of that which was placed there in 1880. The Government has ordered an examination of all the St. Petersburg canals.

Weston Brenks Down and Retires from the

London, June 22. - Weston finally retired from he contest for the Astroy but soon after \$1°. M. to day, the track down was complete, and he was atterfy unable occurring. He was high broaded when he returned as 12 to this morning, and so to 11 A. M. he find taken four 12 30 this morning and are to 11 A. M. he find taken four posts. At that hour his light bendehess had increased and he was again not to bent. The score then stood Rosent, 20 52 Mest in 10-3 miles. Weston went in the 12 th and the 12 th 10 section went in 12 th 10 section with the 12 th 10 section 20 miles to 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 20 th 10 section 20 miles and 20 th 20 th 10 section 20 th

The Marsellies Hiots.

Massertins, June 22. Sixty-four delegate f the Symbolic Chambers have adopted an address de-turing that the promoters of the recent riots here Jo not ciaring that the promoters of the recent riots here do not belong to any workment's association, and demonstring an impure into the offermatances of the disturbances. Two Franchingen have been sentenced to a year's and a fort-night's impressionent, respectively, for participation in the riots, and two districts have been sentenced to three mouths, and two districts to a mount's impressionent for stelland.

Howe, June 22—Premier Depretts has instructed the Projects not to permit any hostile manufactations in their departments against France. The country is perfectly tracipal.

Uniting to Boycott Non-Union Beer. A mass meeting of workingmen, called in

emptors of the striking prowers, was held in the larg-hell of Cooper Institute last evening. Justus Schwa siled the meeting to order. Victor Druty was more resident. It was said that anty trades inhous were errorented. The half was nearly full.

Resolutions were altopted declaring that Boycerting is be only means left whereby. In force the brewers to repect the rights of workingum.

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NOT THE BONES OF WM. MORGAN. The Mystery of the Pate of the Exposer of

Masoury Still Unsolved.

BATAVIA, N. Y., June 22 .- The statement

published in New York this morning that the bones of William M. Morgan had been found in a quarry in the town of Pembroke, eleven miles west of this village, is without any foundation in fact, and there is no evidence whatever to substantiate the theory that Morgan's remains had been brought to light and the mystery of his fate at last solved. The story was first published in sub-stance in the Daily News of this village on Tuesday afternoon, and fell flat upon the community, no one believing that it was anything more than a hoax. A number of bones which resembled those of a human being were found by two young men while working in a field in Pembroke last week. The discoverers took them to Dr. Phillips, a correspondent of the Pembroke last week. The discoverers took them to Dr. Phillips, a correspondent of the News, who conceived the idea of using them for the foundation of a sensational article, and as much interest in the fate of Morgan has been awakened by the recent purchase of a lot in the cemetry here by an anti-Masonic society upon which to erect a monument to the alleged exposure of Masonry, the publishers determined to perpetrate the hoax upon the supposed guilible people, but their effort did not meet with the anticipated success. David E. E. Mix. a well-known surveyor of this village, went to Pembroke on Saturday, and, after bringing the bones to Batavia, assisted in concecting the story, Mr. Mix is an old resident, familiar with the particulars of Morgan's abduction, and, moreover, the father of the publisher of the News. To-day Dr. Richard Coates examined the bones which were unearthed by the Pembroke men and pronounced them those of a woman, probably of a squaw, and as the place where the discovery was made is only a short distance from the Tonawanda Indian reservation, his conjecture is undoubtedly correct. In conversation with your correspondent this evening Mr. Mix said that as the bones now in his possession were unearthed, he saw that there was neither a silver ring with the initials "W. M.," nor any manuscript found, and he treated the matter as a joke.

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Thurlow Weed, speaking of the story yesterday, recalled reminiscences of one of the mest eventul periods of his political care." He seemed the periods of his political care. He accions thim by Gen. Gould for saying that gould supplied the money for the escape of Morgan's muridacras. Mr. Weed secured in his accionst him by Gen. Gould for saying that the four men assisted to see eape. Without a secure of Morgan's muridacras. Mr. Weed seemed in his bed at a secure of Morgan's muridacras. Mr. Weed that he and three others had taken Morgan in a boat from Forset of the seemed of the seeded of the seeded without the seeded of the seeded without the seeded with the seeded of the seeded with the seeded of the seeded with the seeded with the seeded of the seeded with the see

my connection with anti-Masonry began with the writing of a paragraph for the paper which I owned in company with my partner. I noticed the disappearance of Morgan and the allegation that he had been made away with by the Free Masons. I said that it behooved the Free Masons. I said that it behoved the Free Masons to find out whether their brethren had been indicted, and, if possible, to discover Morgan and restore him. The very next day our paper began to suffer from the withdrawal of patronage. Papers were stopped and advertisements taken out until ruin stared our paper began to suffer from the withdrawal of patronage. Papers were stopped and advertisements taken out until ruin stared our paper in the face. I told my partner I did not wish to ruin him. I turned the whole establishment over to him, and determined to start again for myself. I found, to my surprise, that in several directions where I expected to find employment, I was prevented in consequence of my anti-Masonic sentiments. I was threatened with the withinoiding of every opportunity to provide bread for my family. I had taken the Clintonian side against the Jacksonians in politics, but my services were declined in various directions. Then I made up my mind to show kight. I borrowed 400 of two gentlemen, and started a new paper called the Auth Masonic order had appropriated large sums, ostensibly for charity, but reality to be used in western New York in the Morgan matter.

During all this time, continued Mr. Weed. my personal relations with the Masons were friendly. When I came into the taverns where they were in consultation the conversation was not stopped. But I never used against them any information obtained in this way. It is one of the consolations of my life that I have always been on good terms with leading men in political parties opposed to my own.

Hayes Desying that he Abnsed Blaine,

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Washington, June 22 .- A paragraph recently went the rounds of the press, purporting to give some disparaging and abusive remarks made by ex President

A Buel on Horseback.

CINCINSATI, June 22.-A special from Dodge CINCINNATI, Juno 22.—A special from Podge City, kan, gives details of a duel lought partly on hreshesch between Barton Wyatt, a stock dealer, formerly of Kentucky, and Charles Creswell, a Texan drover. They have quartered about a stock range, each classical the right to it. They met on hireschaes, diew their pistols and fired simulations with The Texan missed his aim, but the Kentuckian shot his angeonic through the right arm and thigh. The Texan their spraig from his horse, how a winehester rich which hing to the saddle, and fired again, bringing the Kentuckian to the ground with a mortal weight. He had not been arrested at last accounts.

Griscom Showing the Effects of his Fast. CHICAGO, June 22.- John Griscom had 7% ours of good aleep last night, but complained on waking bourset good seep last orgat, but comparing on wasting of feeling cold, so fire had to be lighted. His miss showed 56; respiration 16, and temperature 38.15. It has been evidentifor a week that its nuts and respiration were growing slever. At mountle weekind 1868, pounds, a loss of one profand in the last twenty-four fiscars, during which he drank shounces of water.

Dr. Hall's Vacation.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall and Mrs. Hall sailed for Europe yesterday in the Scythin, to be sheent told the last work in September. Many of Dr. Hall's parishioners were on the pier to wish them a sain and pleasant voyage.

JOTHINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Seventh Ward Ladies Land League will meet this evening at 100 East Broadway at Societa. Ladies are invited.

The first concert of the season by Crook's Amateur Band, in the Battery Park, will be given to morrow evening.

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The house on Firth avenue which was the residence of Mrs. Ledman, otherwise shown as Madam Restell, is to be converted into French data by her grandchildren and heirs, Charles Purdy and Caroline Shannon.

Washington L. Pox of 161 East 112th afrect boarded a Third avenue train at Fourteenth street on Tuesday, in saite of Conductor Henry F. Boyd's efforts to prevent him. Boyd appeared against Fix at the Harlem Police Court yesterday, and complained that Fox, upon leaving the train at 116th street, had kirked him. Fox was held for examination.

THE CASH-SHANNON DUEL

COL. CASH ACQUITTED BY THE JURY OF

THE CHARGE OF MURDER.

Particulars of the Quarrel which Resulted in the Killing of the Venerable Col. Shannon.
-The Result of Cash's Two Trials.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 22 .- The second trial of E. B. C. Cash, who killed W. M. Shant on in a duel, was begun in Darlington yesterday, The evidence for the State was the same as on the previous trial. At a late hour last night the

jury returned with a verdict of not guilty.

The fatal duel which culminated in the death of the venerable Col, Shannon was fought at a place called Dubose Bridge, in Darlington County, at 2 o'clock on Monday, the 5th of July last. The difficulty first arose upon a law suit in which Col. Cash's wife was one of the defendants, Shannon being counsel for the plaintiff, C. M. Weinges. Col. Cash charging that in the pleadings in the case there was an allegation of fraud on

Col. Cash charging that in the pleadings in the case there was an allegation of fraud on the part of his wife. On May 23, 1880, he wrote a challenge to W. L. Depass, who was the associate of Col. Shannon, which Depass accepted, but for some cause or other the meeting did not take place. Some further correspondence took place, and then R. G. Ellerbee, who was a brother to Cash's wife and a codefondant with her in the lawsuit, wrote to Col. Shannon demanding redress for the false accusation made against him. Col. Shannon declined to accept the challenge, denying that he had made any false accusations. Some time previous to this Col. Cash had made a similar demand upon Col. Shannon, who had disclaimed all knowledge of the offensive language alloged to have been used.

In the mean time the Cashes, father and son, it is understood, hounded Shannon down. A lampoon was published by the younger Cash, which led Shannon to challenge the father. The meeting was arranged, and took place at the time and place stated. Shannons, second had the word and Cash's second chose the position; distance, fifteen yards; weapons, duelling platols. The signal was given by a pistol fired in the air. Col. Shannon fired first, his ball hitting the ground about five feet in front of his opponent. A dreadful pause ensued, and the Col. Cash raised his pistol and fired, killing his adversary at once.

The affair caused a great stir at the time, and the force of public opinion caused the officers of the law to take measures for a vigorous prosecution of the survivor. It was the second time in the history of the State that the slayer of man in a duel had been indicted for murder. The Grand Jury returned a true bill, and at the fail term of the court for Darlington County the Attorney-General was present in person and directed the prosecution. It was very difficult to obtain witnesses to teatify in the case, the plea being that the parties being present were accessories, and could not be made to criminate themseives. At a subsequent term of the co

was changed so often that he did not believe any member of the police force knew what it was. If policemen were compelled to hint up the violators of the law when they saw piles of dirt in the street, it would be difficult to find any policemen in the street, almost the entire force would be busy hinding through the tenement news. He estimated that one-third of the territory between Fourth and Sixth awares from Fifteenth to Fortieth street is cleaned into the private contract. Among reasons he gave why the present Police Commissioners could not clean the arcets as well with \$550,000 as they were cleaned in 1870 for \$560,000 a year, were the increase of paved streets, the severe weather last winter, and the requirements of law preventing the damping of city refuse within the city initia or in the harber.

Capt. Ginner also was examined to show the difficulties in the way of keeping the streets clean. The hearing will be continued to day.

A Ferry Pilot's Sudden Beath.

Pilot William White of the Brooklyn Annex Fried Windam White of the Drobelyh Alliest Ferry died last evening soon after making a trip from Brooklyn to Jersey City. The deck hands heard a call on the helifer reject in the publishmen. John Edwards hund the pide light house and carried him down to the lower deck, where he deed before the arrival of a physicial. The cause was hemorrhage of the 1992.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, mostly south-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Geo Boott, a prominent business man of northern New Fore, died in Whitehall yesterday attenness.

A fire in the great room of the Louisville Course Journal on Tuesday night destroyed \$19,000 worth of stock. on Tuesday might destroyed \$10,000 worth of stock.

The Westchester Grand Jury found no indimension against John it Startin, who was complained of for selling inquor at Gen Island on Sanday.

Mr. John P. Howard of Hardington, who recently gave \$50,000 to the University of Vermont, cropping to great a memorial station of Latavette on the University grounds.

At the Irvington charter election on Tuesday for W. F. Briske was elected Fresident and William A. Burnard, John Hutter, and Anthony tenger were chosen trained of the village.

A Mrs. disrdner and her daughter attempted to board a mering canal boat from a rowboat off. Verplancks.

The Hay Quinte Vacht Club of Belleville, Ont., has ap-pointed a committee to arrange with the New York Yacht Club the date of the race for the American Cup, the canvas to be carried, and other necessary details. William F Murray, assistant cliffer of the Newport Yack, who mysteriously disapterated on Monday might, has hot store been heard from . Of little he had been despinent and recently expressed a wish today. It is rearred that he has committed succests.

A hack driven by Michael Early was struck by a locumotive at the Hubilington Height Station a mind north

Mr. J. E. Shaw, proprietor Grand Union Hotel, N. T., endorses St. Jacobs Oil - Adm.